

## AT BROOKLYN TABERNACLE.

LIBERTY WITHOUT LICENSE.

THE REV. T. DEWITT TALMAGE ON NATIONAL POLITICS.

The Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, in accordance with his announcement of the previous day, preached yesterday morning on National politics. There was a large congregation present in the Tabernacle, and laughter and applause were frequently elicited by the preacher's remarks. He took his text from Galatians v. 13: "For brethren, ye have been called unto liberty; only not in liberty for an occasion to the flesh." He spoke in substance as follows:

We are in the midst of our quadrennial Presidential excitement, and I propose to talk to you as a Christian patriot. I have no partisan fetters; I wear no partisan letters on either my hat or coat. I set my instructions neither from Chicago or Cincinnati, but from the throne of God. It is in a measure for us that we ministers in this country receive no special patronage from the Government. We have less temptation to surrender our private opinions than the ministers of other countries. Still there is a mighty pressure brought upon ministers here to compel them to preach and to vote in one way or another. One word in my text sums up the blood of every man—Liberty. It was written under the tyrant Nero and cost Paul his head, but while the Emperor slew the man, the word has remained to be the most arousing and revolutionary in all ages. It is found in Magna Charta, in our Declaration of Independence, in the pronouncements of Garibaldi, and in France it overthrew the monarchy. It took hold of the printer's press, broke its shackles and made it one of the mightiest agencies for good and right and of intelligence the world has ever known. Liberty is for the State, Church, printing press, pulpit, platform; for all continents, islands, zones, all ages. But while liberty is the driving-wheel, there is a brake in the text. We are told to "use not liberty for an occasion of the flesh." Liberty, but not licentiousness or excess.

I charge you while you indulge in your discussions, that you do not use the word in such a way which slanders your enemies. Take the name of the new peaks back and you will see a wide abuse of it which have gone up into the gallery of political scoundrels. Appeals from Orders—Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 17.

TRIAL TRIUMPH—PART I.—*Washington.*—The Poor art Emma Rose, Edward Dowdy, Louis Ross, felicitous and buoyant, and the rest of the *Outrageous Art*.

Justly, fairly, from the people, the George H. Davis, concealed weapons; Alexander Callard, Benjamin Davis, etc.

LAST GLORIOUSNESS.—The People act, Frederick Munden, burlesque; Mary Quinn, Patrice Quinn, grand comedy; John Finch, violation lottery Law.

GOVERNMENT REPORTS.

CENSUS RETURNS FROM NEW-JERSEY—EXPENSES OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The Census Bureau has issued a bulletin of the results in the State of New Jersey, which shows that the total population of six counties is 400,332, of whom 95,673 are foreign-born and 9140 colored, Chicanes and Indians. The population by the counties is as follows:

Bergen	36,790	Essex	189,819
Morris	50,867	Passaic	68,718
Sussex	23,553	Warren	36,886

The male population is 99,761, and the female 100,572.

NATIONAL BOARD OF HEALTH has submitted its annual report to the Secretary of the Interior, transmitting to Congress its recommendations to the management of the State Health Department, the report dealing mainly with the differences which exist between the Louisiana State Board of Health and the National Board.

The expenses of the Board for September, \$3,180, were \$25,534, showing a deficit of \$17,353 as expensed by the Board, and \$115,653 by the Southern States.

FOOT BALL AT THE POLO GROUNDS. The arrangements made by the Intercollegiate Foot-ball Association to play some of its games at the Manhattan Polo Grounds this season, instead of at Hoboken, will give New Yorkers an opportunity of seeing some fine exhibitions of this exciting sport. The Association comprises the teams of Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Columbia, whose prominence in the sport will be well known to all.

And then I would gather all that has been said about the Republican party, to this in one more, and cross over it in a similar epithet: "Here rests the great and noble record of the Republican falsehoods."

Two men, both eminent, one in the field and the other in the ranks of the Nation, are now candidates for the Presidency. I am told of one who heitly boasted he had been sold by the Democratic candidate, that he rode over battle-fields, and of the crisis of wounded soldiers, that he engaged in the arts of seduction, that he is weak and ambitious, but he wants to be President, that there is a bee in his bonnet, and so forth, &c. I am told of the other that he took up arms in the cause of the Nation, freedom. Henry Clay was pictured as a murderer, a murderer and a篡者. Theodore Frelinghuysen was called "the most impudent man in America," never lived. It was those in mud holes who James K. Polk was; and there are those in mud holes who I believe are the whoremongers of Lincoln. All these great names are now apothecaries, and have lost their historic honor and prestige, while we are still in the old business of hunting the dictionary for epithets damnable of our seditious.

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